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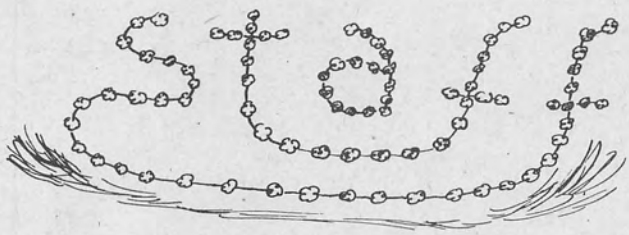
Dedication



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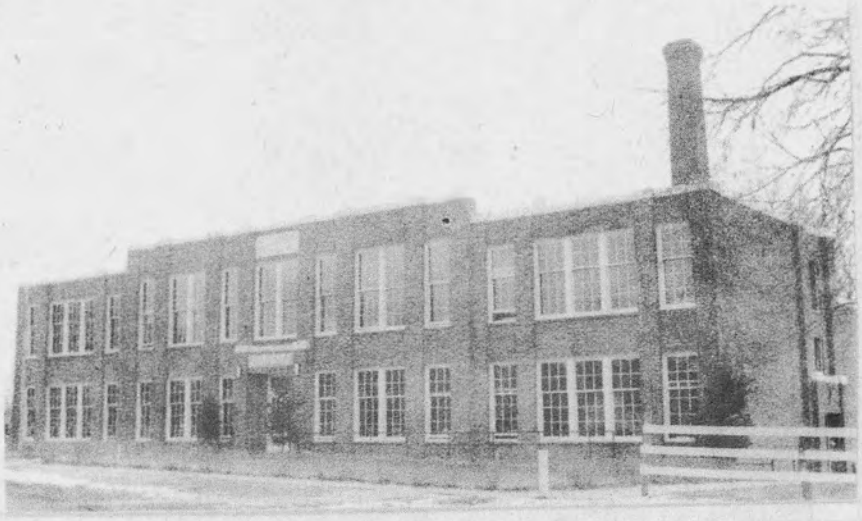
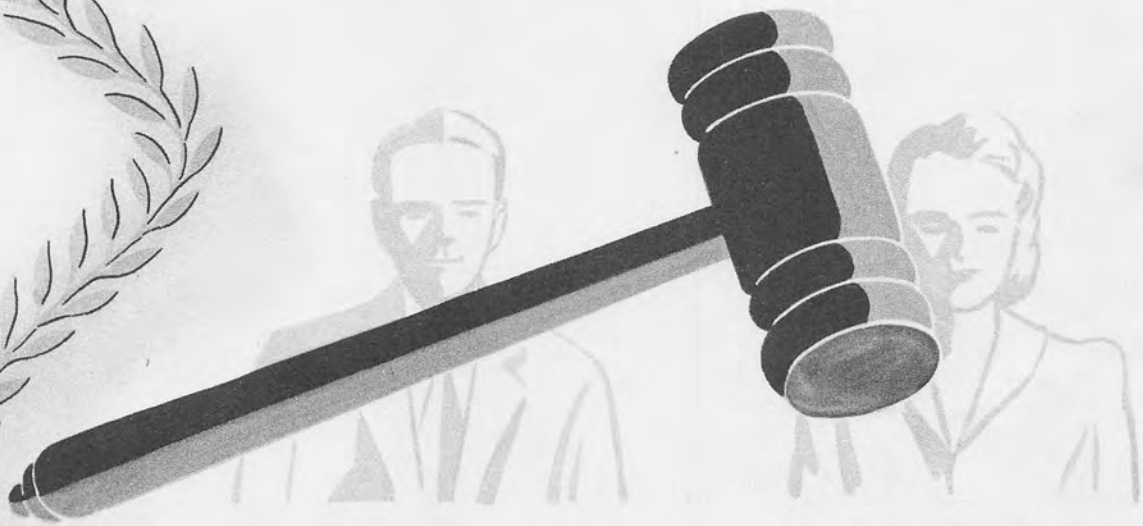


Talmage, our dear old Talmage High School,
Talmage, the school we love so well,
Ever, we will submit to your rule,
Ever, of you our praises tell,
Sacred the memories we shall cherish,
Of friends and teachers all so true.
Our colors, Purple and White shine through the night,
Dear Talmage, High School for you.

Administration



FACULTY

Mrs. Dallam, Mr. Dallam, Miss Argabright, Mr. Rathe, Miss Baugh

Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Brandorff.

Herman has been our school custodian for fourteen years. He has been very patient in spite of all the trouble we students have caused him. I am sure we will all miss Herman, one of our best friends.

Seniors

Dean Landwehr

Arielle Wellsandt

Gloria Birkmann

Imogene Evers

John Juilfs

Marvin Ruenholl

Marvin Teten

Lois Mae Gess

Max Smith

Robert Neill

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Doris Giittinger

Bill Brandorff

Betty Jean Hahn

Donald Vollertsen

Wanda Dirks

Class Prophecy

Listen, O ye men and women, youths and maidens, and little children! Listen, all ye people of Talmage, to the words of wisdom from the lips of your prophet, who now speaketh unto you what hath been revealed unto him even as it hath been decreed by the powers that be.

For it has come to pass that the veil of the future hath been rent in twain, even as it was so rent in the days of the wise prophets of old, the Spirit of Prophecy hath descended from the spheres to envelop my soul with her mystic power. Aye, I say unto you, men and women, youths and maidens, and little children of Talmage, it hath been given unto me as the chosen one of this great and good people, the Class of 1946, to dream strange dreams, and to see strange visions of the glories of the years yet to be.

But behold! A voice from the heavens spake unto me, even in the words of old, saying, "Hear now my words. If there be a prophet among you, I will make myself known unto him in a vision and will speak unto him in a dream," and straightway, from the clouds of the centuries gone, and from the shadows already "cast before" by the "coming events" of the proverb, there appeared unto me the fair and lovely Spirit of Prophecy, angel of Things to Come, and lo! she did with her mystic touch roll back the curtain of the dim Beyond from before my prophetic vision, and did permit me to gaze at will down the long vista of things yet to be. And lo! as she drew back the curtains, she pointed with a long, transparent finger down the avenues of a strange land, and opened her lips and spake unto me, saying: "Look! Prophecy unto the young men and young women of Talmage Hi School even these things which you herein behold?"

As I looked into the land of the future, I could discern, moving among the dim shadows of the peoples yet to be, the familiar shapes of those fair and radiant beings who were once my classmates, now changed and transformed into citizens of the world outside, even as they had hoped so long to be. Slowly it came to pass that thru the intensity of my vision the intervening years were as naught, their faces and actions became distinct.

I could see our beloved class president, John Juilfs; yea, even as today, I could see him in all his dignity and majestic bearing, and his words were heeded by that day and generation even as we today of the Class of 1946 have heeded and attended unto them; for his ambition has led him ever upward and onward until he was even the Governor of this, his very own and native state.

And I looked again and as I looked, I could see among the society circles of that far-off, distant time and among those who were most fair to look upon, among even those most bright and dazzling to the sight and to the mind, three, whom, even as I gazed, I recognized as those rival beauties who strove for the Beauty Prize in old 1946. Yes surely it is Lois Gess, Wanda Dirks, and Imogene Evers.

And it came to pass that I also looked into professional circles, and in a large office among many men of many minds sat a prosperous lawyer, the boy who in our Hi School days had not yet learned to lie. Nay, not even on the right side would Marvin Ruenholl say a word that could be untruly interpreted. Thus are the mighty brought to lower planes!

And it came to pass, while I pondered these things in my heart, the door of a home swung open before my vision, and I found therein a household made happy by a wife and mother who had found her greatest ambition in the highest of all worldly vocations -- the maker and keeper of the home. Verily was my soul rejoiced thereat as I gazed my last upon Doris and Followed my Spirit of Prophecy further on its quest of the Things to Be.

Slowly did the scene shift to a gay populated area of Manhattan City in New York. In the midst of all the splendor that is New York of 1976, rises amagnificent edifice of marble and concrete. Across the front in beautiful neon reads the sign, VOLLERTSEN'S WHOLESALE PHARMACY, Center of World Trade in Drugs.

In no less splendor rises a new building on the right of the well established pharmacy. Electrician Marvin Teten is erecting a New York subbranch of his prosperous London concern.

And as I pondered the rise of former classmates in our social world of 1976 the Spirit chose to change the view and a familiar Nebraska scene spread itself in magnificent panorama before my eyes. Behold! The ranch and cattle of rancher, Max Smith. Near the ranchhouse of the prosperous owner rests a white cottage covered with ivy and surrounded by the picket fence of the hired man of the ranch. One sees the happy evidence of children, and of a home-loving husband. Yes, Bob Neill and his wife live in more happiness on their income than their bachelor boss. But lightness comes on the scene the Spirit whispers that he'll not stay unmarried long. So may it be!

A new scene swiftly gains my attention. It seems that the King of England and Wife have grown old and gray. But who is that who holds his loving attention? A woman turning tray in figure but not in spirit holds his attention by singing old ballads of 1946. Gloria has not lost her ability to sing with age.

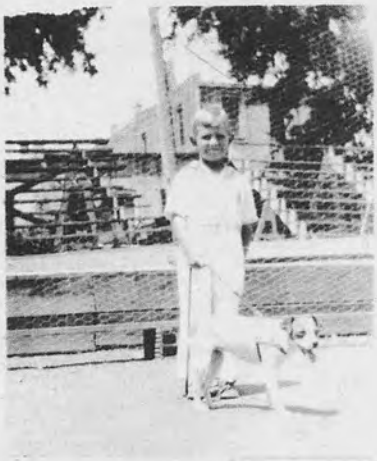
From England the Spirit swiftly carries me back over the sea to America. Past the New England Coast to the interior. The state of Iowa passes swiftly beneath my gaze and at last I am home again in Nebraska. The happy home and farm of farmer Dean Landwehr pass before my weary eyes. Over the rich farm of my former classmate I can see the neighboring farm of the most talked about people in the country, two old maid farmerettes, Ardelle Wellsandt and Betty Jean Hahn.

In these scenes there is vague mention of a dream familiar to me for fifteen years. Yea it is my own. But their talks are veiled to me as it is not beneficial to any man to know his own future. But along with their talks, veiled hints of South American journeyes wafted thru the air to prick me with curiosity as to my own fate.

But verily, as I beheld these scenes and marveled thereat, thinking, "Aye, even so shall it straightway come to pass with each and all of us," lo, the veil was drawn over mine eyes, shutting out my vision the Things to Be, and I turned mine eyes back to the Things that Are, sure that as "coming events cast their shadows before," only goodness and truth and prosperity shall follow all the days that are to come to the fair and talented members of the Class of 1946.

---Prophet; Bill Brandorff

Remember When



Class Will

We, being dignified members of the Senior Class and duly of sound mind and body, wishing not to be forgotten do hereby bequeath and bestow through the medium of this, our last will and testament, these possessions which have become so precious in this remarkable day of advancing science.

Thus:

Marvin Ruenholl bequeaths to Glenn Nowack his ability to slide through the door just as the last melodious echo of the gong is vibrating through the corridors.

To Swede Bohlken goes the courage of Bob Neill to say "yes" or to say "no" to the class teacher while day-dreaming.

To Jack Graf go the empty coke bottles of Bill Brandorff, who hopes that there will be enough when turned in, to keep Jean Bohling in drinks for a week or two.

Wanda Dirks bestows upon Charles Cossins her sun-tan "pan-cake" complexion, inasmuch as she expects to acquire a natural one in the climate to which she is going.

To Junus Bruns goes the scientific mind of Marvin Teten. He believes that at this stage of discoveries there is not much glory left for him.

Dean Landwehr desires to bequeath to Bud Badberg all mathematical tests to come---this, with sympathy.

To Bob Pierce go the psychic powers of John Juilfs who does not have to look in a text book to know the answer.

Lois Gess bequeaths to LaVonne Landwehr her sunny disposition. May the sun never set!

Gloria Birkmann leaves her vast power to digest comic books to Darwin McAfee.

To Dorothy Erhart, Betty Jean Hahn bequeaths her fascinating way with men.

Imogene Evers bequeaths to Margaret Clark her flippant ways.

Max Smith wills his love for studying to the freshmen of next year.

To Harold Ruenholl goes the athletic ability of Don Vollertsen.

To the Sophomores and Freshmen we bequeath the right to copy us. Always follow in our footsteps. You can never go wrong.

To the Sophomores is given the power to torture the Freshmen, and the Freshmen are given the sustenance to withstand such, to fight back and draw blood. It is time for you to learn to defend yourselves.

Lastly but not leastly (However beastly!) we leave to our dearly adored faculty our ability to take it on the chin and turn the other cheek, hoping that there is an especially nice heaven for teachers which will compensate for all the agonies endured thru these past four years. Now that we are graduating from these portals, may we forever bless you for getting rid of us as fast as you could.

We hereby do appoint and subscribe our Superintendent, Mr. Dallam, as sole executor of this, our last will and testament, and stipulate that his bond is not exceed $25,000,000.

In witness whereof we have hereto subscribed our names and affixed the seal of Talmage High School, this twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

---Legal Advisor, Bill Brandorff

CLASS MOTTO

PICK OUT YOUR PEAK, AND CLIMB

CLASS COLORS

BLUE AND GOLD

CLASS FLOWER

RED ROSE

Class History

Way back in the dim dawn of time when education was in its infancy, in that long dead year of 1933, a scared but plucky group of five-year-olds came unhappily to the door of the old Talmage School.

Ten youngsters started the long climb and now but four rest on the top, twelfth rung. Gradually, as step by step we ascended the ladder of education, we gained and lost classmates too numerous to mention and yet too dear to forget. The four remaining members of the primary class are: Gloria Birkmann, Don Vollertsen, John Juilfs, and Max Smith.

Each long year seemed to us but one more step closer to that unattainable final graduation. Now as we find that "blessed event" in close proximity it grows more distasteful and holds little of the glory in which we beheld it with our childish eyes. During the final year in grade school we attained one more member, Bill Brandorff.

Almost before we realized it a group of half-grown adolescents were bravely accepting their eighth grade diplomas. Even then when we watched those dignified Seniors we were a bit envious. The glory of their departure in such ceremony and pomp only accentuated our desire.

The leering eyes of the Seniors and Juniors and the sneers of the Sophomores opposed us when we presented ourselves in our first assembly, that early September morning. We considered ourselves quite the men-and-women-of-the-world after the first glorious day in Hi School. But fate must have her way; with a consort of paddles, wearing our inverted wearing apparel (underwear outside), straw hats, and minus one shoe, we were officially accepted into Hi School. With our entrance into the ninth grade we gained several students, Doris Giittinger, Marvin Teten, and Bob Neill.

After a long, heated debate we chose the official colors for our class, Blue and Gold. After several long months of waiting, our colors took their honored place on the wall with the banners of the preceding classes.

Our Sophomore year saw quite a few additions to our class. They were: Imogene Evers, Lois Gess, Ardelle Wellsandt, Wanda Dirks, Dean Landwehr, and Marvin Ruenholl.

The years passed quickly for they were filled with parties, athletics, and studies, but suddenly we awoke to the realization that we were actually Juniors. The year was filled with the usual hustle and bustle of Junior work. Our play was a smashing success and we presented a beautiful banquet portraying a Dutch scene. With the close of the year we received our report cards and found ourselves quite the same as those dignified Seniors we so envied in 1942.

With our play a success and a beautiful banquet presented in our honor by the Juniors, we the class of 1946 look quite enviously on, not the graduates of the past years, but upon the Freshmen of today. Only we who have tasted the fruits of a hi school education and the fun of hi school activities can truthfully say, "I'm sorry I'm finished."

---Bill Brandorff

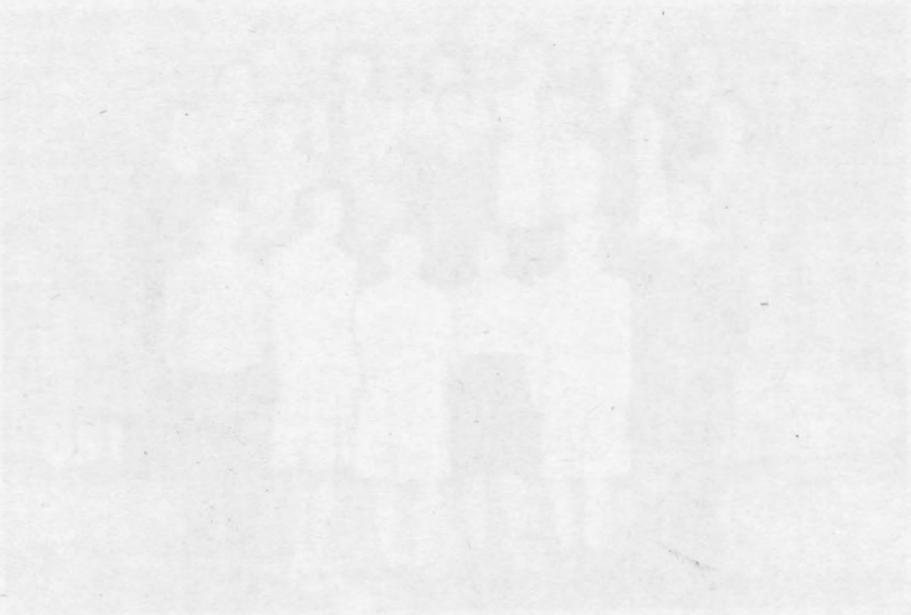
Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS

Shirley Winkelhake, LaVonne Landwehr, Bonnie Lou Wellman, Joan Volkmer, Margaret Clark, Mrs. Brandorff

Donna Meyer, Virginia Ritter, Donald Snyder, Charles Cossins, LeRoy Bohlken, Con Badberg, Glenn Nowack.

Robert Pierce, Georgia Fritz, Darlene Streeter, Doris Dallam, Maxine Juilfs, Kenneth Juilfs.



The Junior Class of 1945-46 started the school term with an enrollof twenty pupils. The class consisted of twelve girls and eight boys at the beginning of the first semester. Mrs. Brandorff was sponsor of the class.

As a whole the boys and girls in the Junior Class were of considerably good athletic ability because of the twelve girls in the class ten of them went out for volleyball practice and of the eight boys in the class, seven went out for football, five for basketball, and all of the boys in the class went out for track in the spring. This shows that eighty-five per cent of the whole class participated in some kind of sport at some time during the term.

The main event of the first semester in the Junior Class was the Junior class play which was entitled A Case of Springtime and written by Lee Sherman. It was a three act comedy about the Parker family in which the teen aged boy Bob was always in more trouble than he had time to get out of. His main "head ache" was Mr. Abernaker, the high school principal who was, also, his girl friend's father.

The characters of the play were as follows:

Bob Parker.....who is "on the spot".....Robert Pierce
Mr. Parker.....his father.....LeRoy Bohlken
Mrs. Parker.....his mother.....Bonnie Lou Wellman
Betty Parker.....his sister.....Georgia Ann Fritz
Virginia.....Betty's friend.....Virginia Ritter
Dickie Parker.....the kid brother.....Kenneth Juilfs
Gwen Anderson.....Dickie's "flame".....Doris Dallam
Joan Abernaker.....the principal's daughter...Shirley Winkelhake
Eddie.....her brother.....Donald Snyder
Jack.....Eddie's pal.....Robert Bruns
Louella.....the Parkers' maid.....Margaret Clark
Trixie.....Gwen's pal.....Darlene Streeter
Scooper.....Dickie's pal.....Raymond Ruhge
Mr. Abernaker.....the high school principal.....Glenn Nowack
Mrs. Brunswick.....member of the P. T. A.....Loretta Snyder
Mrs. James..... " " " " .....Maxine Juilfs
Mrs. Hill..... " " " " .....LaVonne Landwehr
Mrs. Smith..... " " " " .....Joan Volkmer
Policeman.....from headquarters.....Don Badberg
Miss Bright.....from the zoo.....Donna Meyer

A few weeks before the Christmas vacation the Junior Class had an addition to the class when Charles Cossins, formerly of Lincoln Central High School of Lincoln, Nebraska, came into the class so as to enlarge the enrollment to twenty-one pupils. A week before the first semester was over Robert Bruns left school to aid his father in farming. This again reduced the enrollment to twenty pupils.

Soon after the second semester had started another farm boy, Raymond Ruhge, left school also to aid his father on the farm.

Loretta Snyder had a very serious accident, January 13, which prevented her attending school the fourth and fifth six weeks period of the term. Her horse fell, pinning her underneath, breaking her pelvis bone and one hip. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Nebraska City where she remained for six weeks. The Junior Class missed Loretta very much and April 15 the day when she came walking back into our assembly (helped somewhat by crutches) was a happy day for all of us.

We observed the annual custom of Junior Sneak Day. A very enjoyable day was spent at Lincoln taking in the different interesting sights of the city.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held May 7, 1946 at the Talmage High School Auditorium. The theme of the banquet was one of a combination between May Day and the Mother Goose characters. The auditorium was decorated following these two themes by putting a large may pole in the center of the auditorium around which a number of small grade school children danced and sang songs for entertainment. They were each dressed as some different Mother Goose character while dancing. Place cards were also made into small Mother Goose characters. The banquet was prepared by the mothers of the Juniors and served by four boys and four girls of The Sophomore Class to forty-three people consisting of faculty members and students.

The toasts of the evening followed the two words "May Pole" and as follows:

Maybe.....Margaret Clark
Au revoir.....John Juilfs
Yesterday.....LeRoy Bohlken

Pests.....Mr. D. B. Dallam
Objectives.....Miss Lulu M. Baugh
Limericks.....Max Smith
En route.....Marvin Teten

The menu of the evening was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail

Mashed Potatoes — Baked Ham — Green Beans
Pineapple Salad
Carrot and Celery Curls
Rolls — Butter — Jelly

Apple Pie a-la-mode
Coffee

The class finished their school year as Juniors in Talmage High School by taking the final exams in the four subjects that had been started at the first of the term. The greatest majority of the class took: (1) Advanced Algebra; (2) American History; (3) Typing; and (4) English III. There were, however, a few exceptions to these four subjects in the class because of various reasons.

On the day of the school picnic which marks the last day of school for the school term the Junior Class looked back over the year with a very satisfied mind and looked ahead to make the senior year even better.

---Glenn Nowack

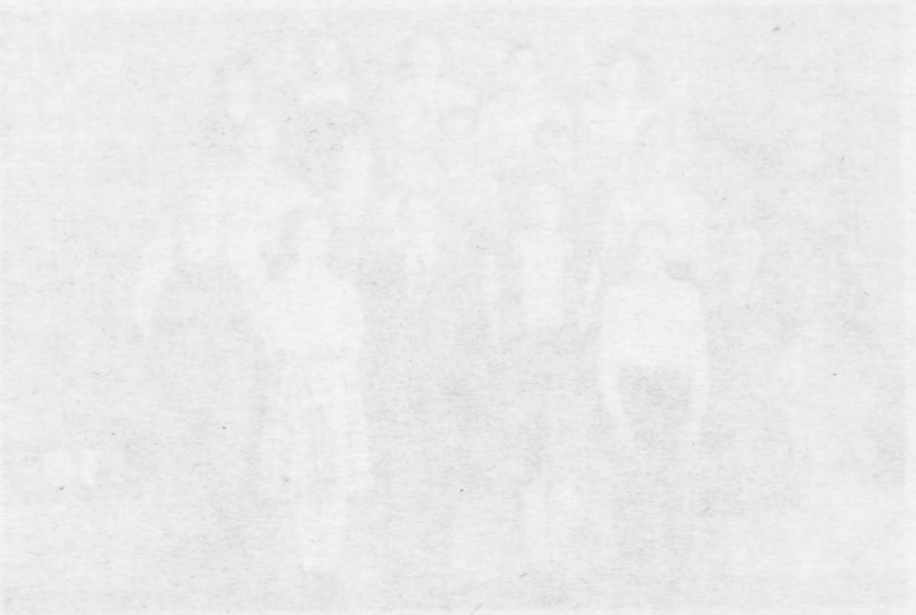
Sophomores

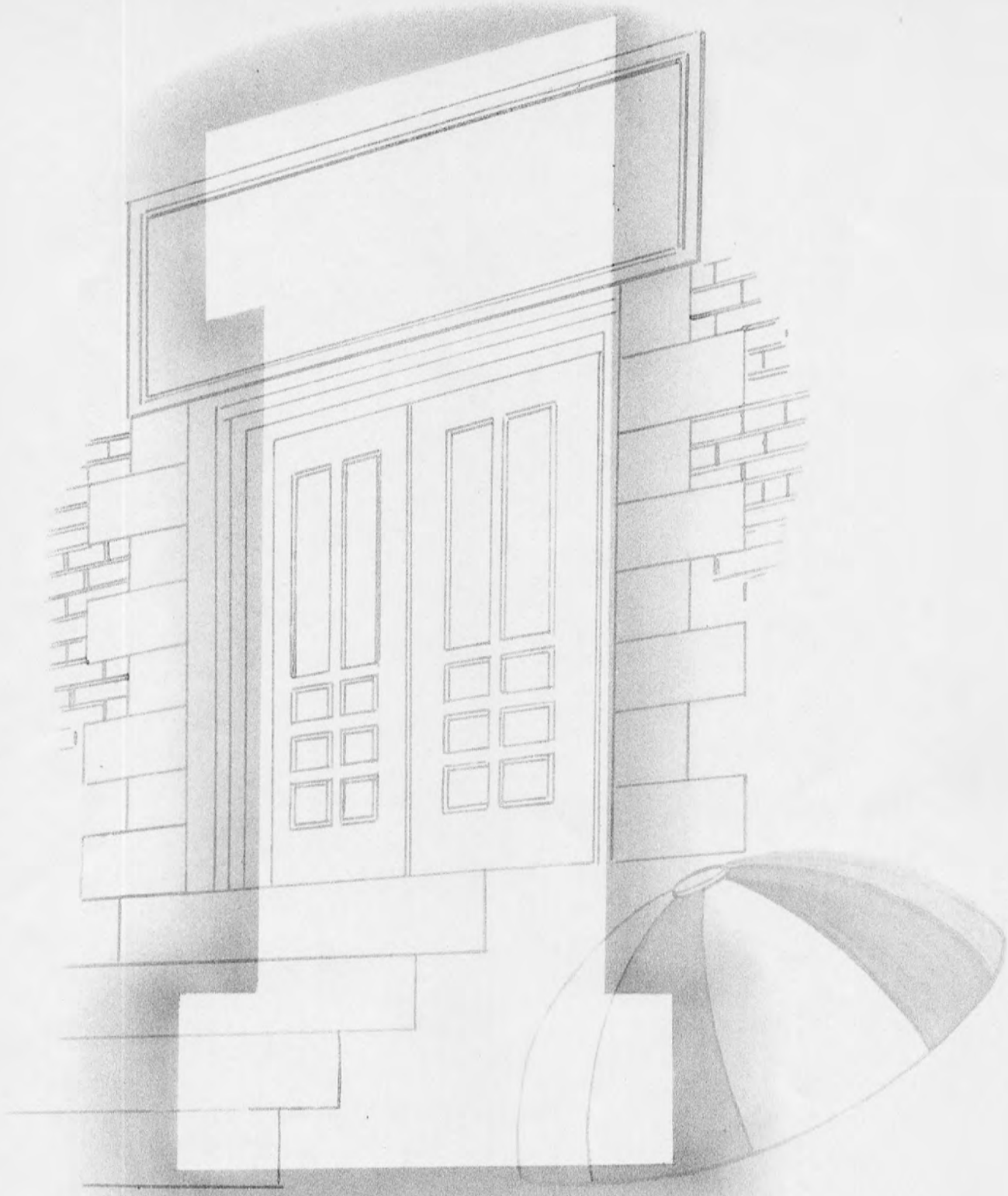
SOPHOMORE CLASS

Gladys Nabelsick, Richard Giittinger, Ruby Gadeken, Junas Bruns, Lorene Teten

Harvey Schroeder, Norman Folkerts, Terry Sullivan, Dolores Wright, Virgil Holtgrewe

Miss Baugh, Glen Grotrian, Dorothy Erhart, Darwin McAfee, Phyllis Henry, Willard Landwehr.

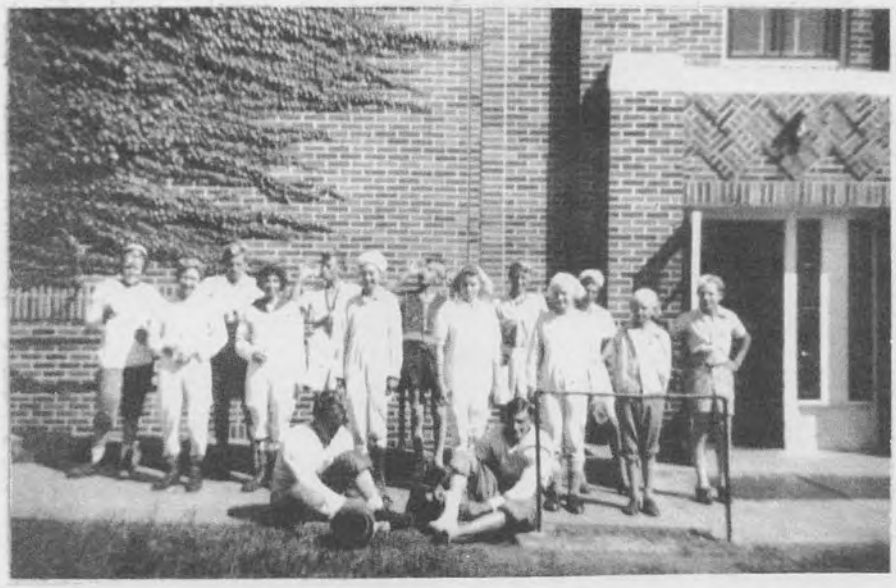




Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS

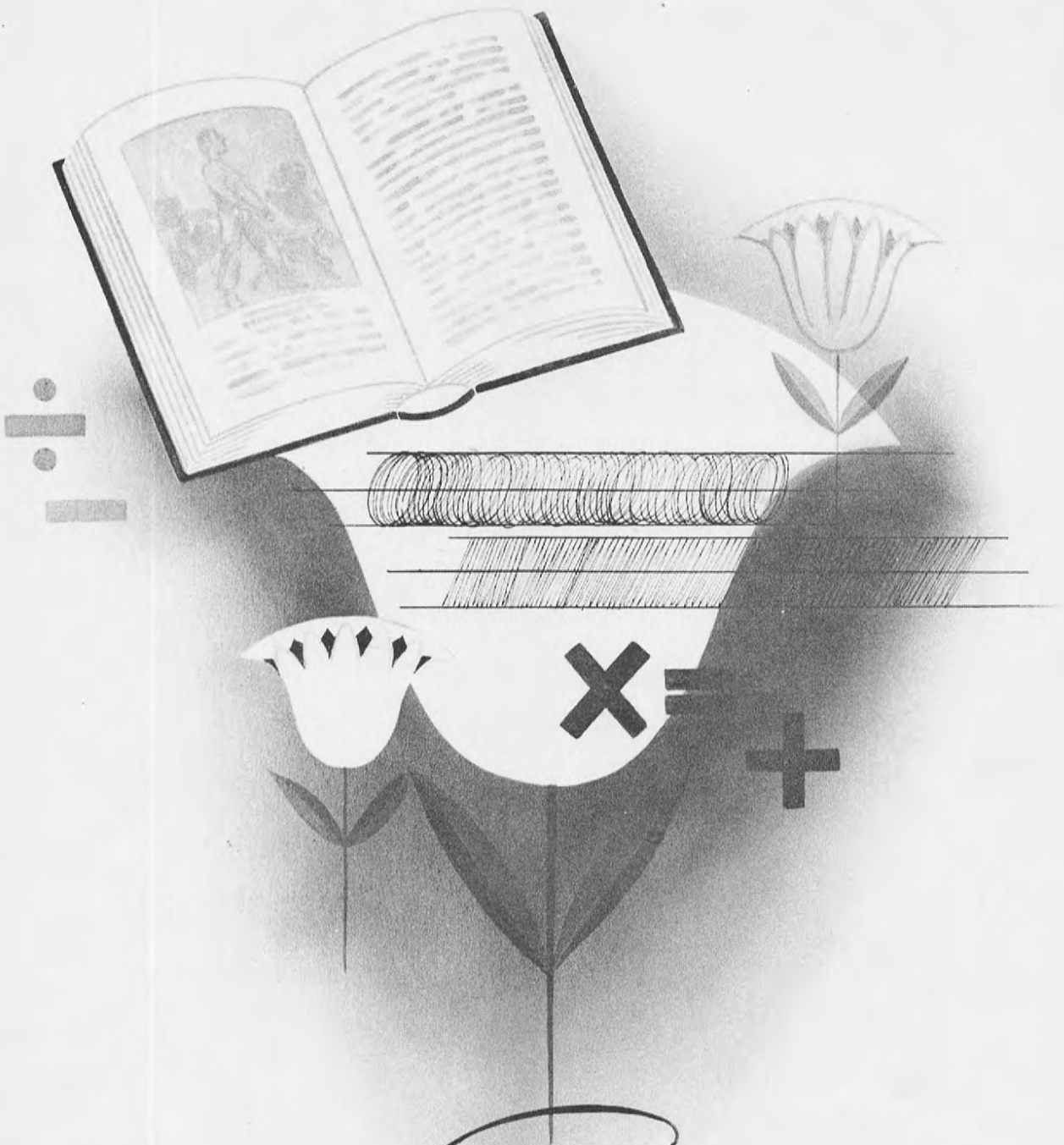
Kermit Durr, Mrs. Shafer, Dennis Meyer, Leon Volkmer
Jack Graf, Jean Bohling, Esther Erhart, Byron Meyer
Carol Scrimsher, Carmen Allgaier, Edus Dirks, Harold Ruenholl.



FRESHMAN INITIATION

Dennis Meyer, John Stepanick, Byron Meyer, Kermit Durr,
Jack Graf, Carman Allgaier, Leon Volkmer

Edus Dirks, Helen Marie Streeter, Delores Teten, Jean Bohling,
Esther Erhart, Harold Ruenholl



Elementary

PRIMARY, FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

James Gerking, Sharon Heinke, Mrs. Dallam, Betty Gadeken, John Pearson

Richard Peters, Richard Heinke, Mary Claire Damme, Rosalea Juilfs, Phyllis Peters, Anita Meyer

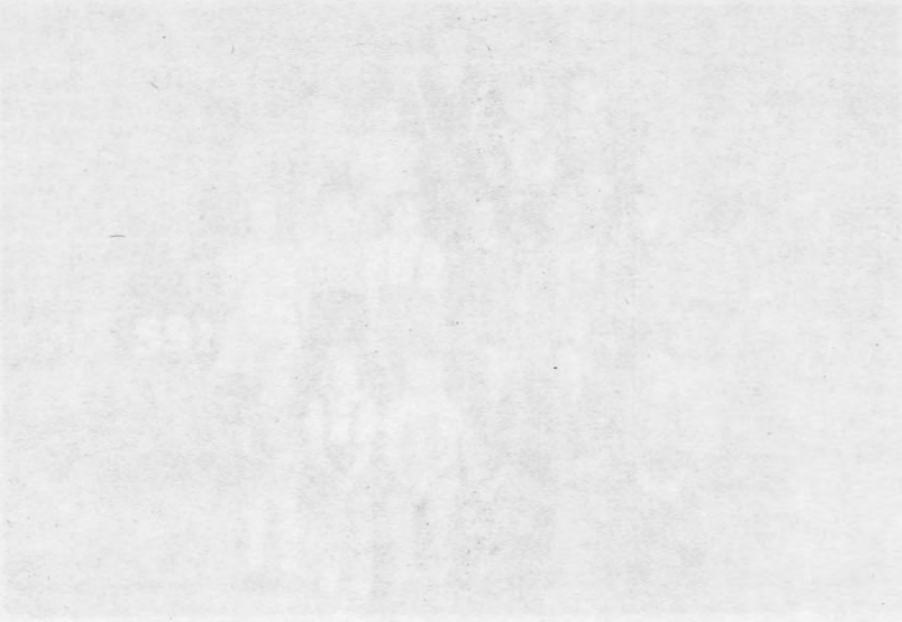
Tommy Smith, David Cowell, Larry Borchers, Dale Horstman, Jaynee Fritz, Deanne Folkerts.

THIRD, FOURTH, AND FIFTH GRADES

Gene Meyer, Robb Osborn, Leonard Haferman, Deanne Peters, Richard Hauberg, Carolyn Damme, Don Borchers

Miss Argabright, Laurin Winkelhake, Valden Juilfs, Lee Fritz, Margaret Frerichs, Carolyn Graf, Dennis Folkerts

Henry Gadeken, Kay Pearson, James Fritz, Robert Bohlken, Carol Badberg, Harvey Folkerts.



SIXTH, SEVENTH, AND EIGHTH GRADES

Myron Juilfs, James Porter, Mona Hall, Donna Miller, Dennis Osborn, Kenneth Gadeken, Bruce Meyers, Marilyn McAfee, Betty Badberg, Ray Doermann

Mr. Rathe, Melvin Liesemeyer, Lon Bottcher, Nona Fritz, Florine Gadeken, John Bremer, Billy McGougan, Lyman Bottcher, Jean Poling, Mary Sullivan

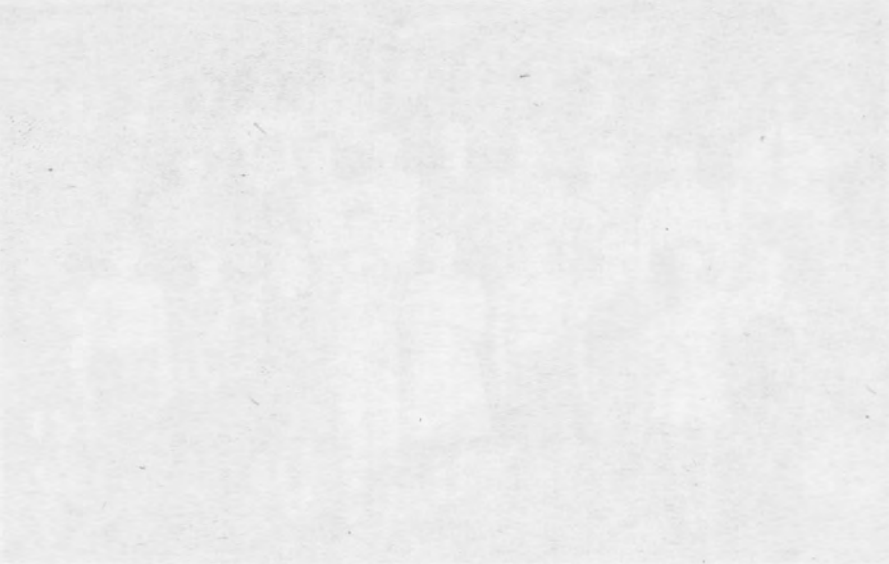
Robert Nowack, Carol Brehm, Gerald Peters, Eugene Rieder, Velva Juilfs, Don Peters, Regina Brandorff, Robert Haferman, Gerald Dallam.

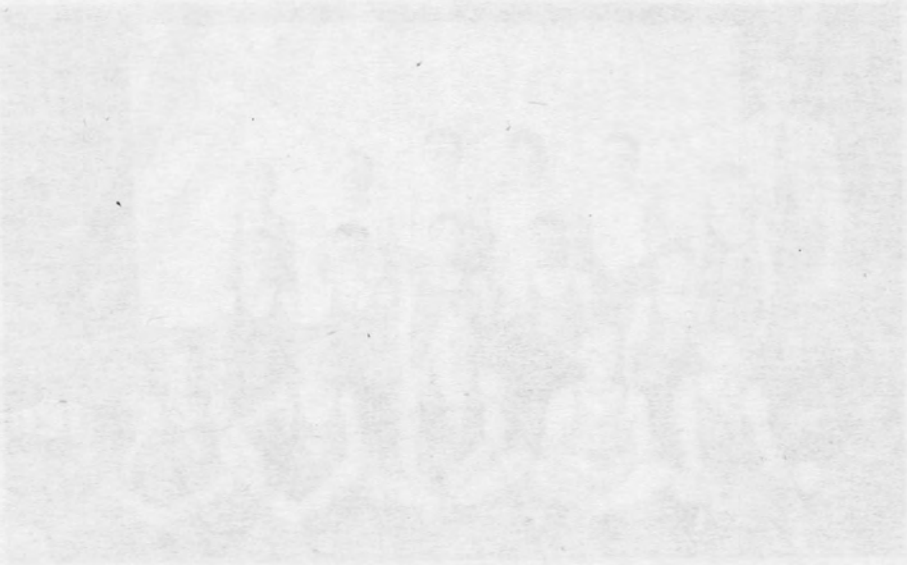
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

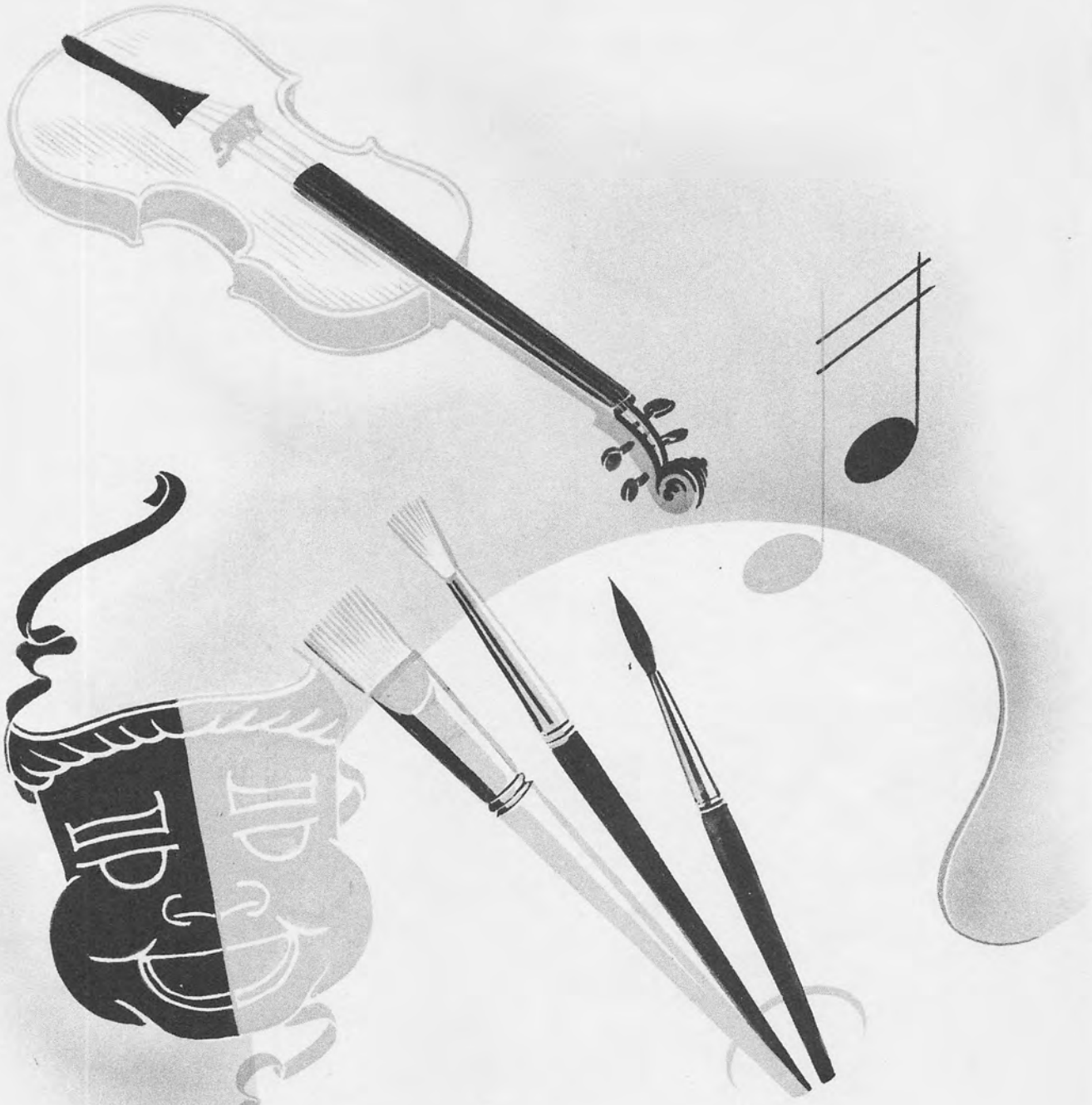
Mr. Rathe, Robert Bohlken, Lon Bottcher, Melvin Liesemeyer, Harvey Folkerts, Myron Juilfs, James Fritz

Robert Nowack, John Bremer, Billy McGougan, Lyman Bottcher, Gerald Peters

Don Peters, Ray Doermann, Bruce Meyers, Gerald Dallam, Eugene Rieder.







Activities

The Junior class play of the class of '46 was "Professor, How Could You!"

Men usually thought Vicky's pranks were cute, but Professor Perry curtly ordered Vicky to call and apologize or drop his class. At the Perry home Vicky overheard some gossip; Professor Perry has been offered a deanship if he can get a wife. His family and friend John rally round to help. John offers his secretary, a little minx who can't spell. Grandma's candidate is Tootsie Bean, a bit plump but a good hand at making pie. Vicky, longing for revenge, proposes a Southern charmer who makes a fool out of every man she meets. Grandpa won't tell the name of his candidate. Some mighty confusing and convulsing scenes follow. There is plenty of action when the three girls meet each other at the professors house. The play ends in a whirlwind and the professor finds a wife in the little spitfire Vicky, Grandpa's candidate.

The Senior play was "That Crazy Smith Family".

Tony Smith is a sensational high school football player who is sought after by several colleges. Tony plans to enter State College with his "steady" Barbara. Arrival college sends Julie, its most potent glamour girl to "get" Tony to enroll with them. Tony takes the bait "hook, line and sinker". Barbara is neglected until she decides to try glamour herself. She goes for a plane ride with Steward Brandon. They are forced down in a storm and Barbara reappears in clothes, borrowed from a glamorous girl friend. Tony realizes how pretty she is but he believes she is in love with Steward. Julie is forgotten and Tony gets himself caught in some mighty embroiling situations trying to get back in Barbara's good graces.

JUNIOR SNEAK DAY

On May 15, 1945, the Junior class went on there sneak day to Lincoln, Nebraska. It really wasn't a sneak day because it was about the last day of school and most classes knew we had to go. Some of the things we saw in Lincoln were the State Capitol, the penitentiary, radio station KFOR, and several other interesting sights. In the evening the group divided and went to two picture shows. We all came home late but tired and happy at the end of an interesting day.

SENIOR SNEAK DAY

One bright sunny morning April 26, 1946, the Senior class was missing entirely and everyone knew it was once again sneak day. This year we planned on going to Omaha. We visited several interesting places, among which were Boy's Town, Joslyn Memorial, and the Union Pacific Museum. We all had a wonderful time, but were unhappy that it was our last sneak day.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET 1945

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held on May 3, 1945 at the high school auditorium. The banquet portrayed a Dutch garden. In the middle was a Dutch windmill surrounded by a mass of tulips. A short program followed the delicious dinner. The "toasts" were given by Mr. Dallam, Gloria Birkmann, Betty Haferman, Alvin Teten, and Bill Brandorff.

Athletics

Athletics 1944-45

In lieu of the fact that during the past few war years the publishment of an annual has been neglected, we will devote a space in this annual for the athletic records of the preceding seasons of 1944-45.

FOOTBALL 1944

The Talmage team for the 1944 season consisted of Art Hitch Jr., Donald Vollertsen, Bill Brandorff, LeRoy Bohlken, John Juilfs, Donald Snyder, Dean Landwehr, Glenn Nowack, Bob Pierce, Bud Badberg, and Bob Bruns. The team record for that season was 8 games won to 0 lost. The Talmage total score was 316 to their opponents 119.

BASKETBALL 1944-45

During 1944-45 we enjoyed an especially successful season of basketball. In the many tournaments which we were fortunate enough to attend we won the trophies for the number one berth in Otoe county and the District. We were unfortunate, however, in that we succeeded in placing only second in the Mudecas tournament at Adams. In the course of the season's games we scored the sum of 1114 points to our opponents 803, winning 20 of the 27 games played.

VOLLEYBALL 1944-45

The Talmage girls upheld the honor of the Talmage school by winning a great majority of their games this season, having lost only four of the seventeen games played. The girls were successful in placing first in the Mudecas tourney at Adams. Their total of points made during the season is as follows: 516 points to their opponents 283.

TRACK 1945

Since it is so difficult to give individual records during the entire year of track we will give only a few of the most outstanding of such accomplishments. During the season we won four competitive meets, the Nebraska City Invitational, the Mudecas, the Nemaha Valley, and our final and greatest achievement the STATE.

The honor of having our school the best in the state of Nebraska during the 1945 season belongs more to one man than to the total al all the other participants from Talmage. Donald Vollertsen by winning the 220 yd. dash, the 440 or quarter mile run, and pulling thru to win on the relay team coupled with Swede Bohlkens fourth in the Shot Put and the two remaining members of the relay team Bill Brandorff, and John Juilfs added a glowing climax to an altogether successful track season.

FOOTBALL

Mr. Ballam, Dennis Meyer, Kenneth Juilfs, Virgil Holtgrewe, Bob Neill, Jack Graf, Harvey Schroeder.

Don Badberg, Dean Landwehr, Darwin McAfee, Glenn Nowack, John Juilfs.

LeRoy Bohlken, Donald Vollertsen, Bob Pierce, Donald Snyder, Bill Brandorff.

FOOTBALL 1945

Still shining from our victories of 1944 and the spring of 1945 entered confidently on the new season of football early in the fall of the year. By the end of the season we had added number sixteen to our victory string. The scalps of many a hopeful six-man team dangled from our belts before we finished second in the state only to a team from Grand Island. Of the eight games played we experienced difficulty with none, the closest score being 44-in the Talmage vs. Lincoln Cathedral game. The strong Talmage team of this season was sparked by Senior, Donald Vollertsen. His speed coupled with his passing, tackling, blocking, and kicking ability won for him a berth in back position of the state six-man team of 1945. With the Lincoln Cathedral game four seniors played their last game of hi-school football. John Juilfs, Donald Vollertsen, Bill Brandorff, and Dean Landwehr graduate in May. They comprised the quarterback, fullback, left end, and wingback sections of the team. The schedule for the year was as follows.

TALMAGE	55	NEMAHA	7
"	46	SCHOOL OF DEAF	0
"	46	ST. JOSEPH	0
"	57	SALEM	6
"	55	UNION	8
"	50	DOUGLAS	0
"	42	STERLING	8
"	44	LINCOLN CATHEDRAL	12
	395		41

BASKETBALL

Mr. Dallam, Don Lee Badberg, Kenneth Juilfs, Dennis Meyer, Virgil Holtgrewe, Bill Brandorff, Jack Graf, Glenn Nowack, Darwin McAfee, Harvey Schroeder.

First Team: LeRoy Bohlken, Dean Landwehr, Donald Vollertsen, Donald Snyder, John Juilfs.

BASKETBALL 1945-46

From our triumphant season in football we entered perhaps a bit too confidently into the basketball season. From a rousing start by two easy victories over Otoe and Cook we were startled suddenly by defeat in the Peru Invitational tournament. After a quick recovery, however, we succeeded in completing a brilliant season. We suffered a second defeat in two years at the hands of Sterling at the Mudecas and again finished second. This defeat we avenged later in the District tournament, defeating them 45-43 in a game which had spectators standing in their seats for the entire game. Altho picked by many to repeat in the Otoe county tourmament, Douglas defeated us with an unusually scrappy and hot team. During the season we won a total of 21 games and lost four.

TALMAGE---36	OTOE----------19	TALMAGE---47	SYRACUSE------23
"------55	COOK----------18	"------39	NEBR. CY. B---16
"------29	BRATTON UNION-27	"------36	SYRACUSE------20
"------25	TECUMSEH------30	"------26	OTOE----------9
"------33	TECUMSEH------22	"------14	DOUGLAS-------L8
"------44	BROCK---------31	"------50	PALMYRA-------26
"------30	SYRACUSE------22	"------58	COOK----------36
"------44	JOHNSON------- 8	"------34	DUNBAR--------24
"------30	BROCK---------18	"------39	DUNBAR--------25
"------46	LEWISTON------27	"------24	CRAB ORCHARD--17
"------27	PANAMA--------23	"------45	STERLING------43
"------18	STERLING------37	"------27	SACRED HEART--23

TALMAGE---23 AVOCA---38

VOLLEYBALL

Mr. Dallam, Maxine Juilfs, Lois Gess, Donna Meyer, Junas Bruns, Dorothy Erhart, Gloria Birkmann, Ardelle Wellsandt, Shirley Mae Winkelhake

LaVonne Landwehr, Dolores Wright, Gladys Nabelsick, Margaret Clark, Georgia Ann Fritz, Esther Erhart, Doris Giittinger, Doris Dallam.

VOLLEYBALL 1945-46

Again this year the volleyball girls succeeded in a

TALMAGE	44	OTOE	17	TALMAGE	21	SYRACUSE	16
"	42	COOK	31	"	13	PALMYRA	29
"	9	BROCK	46	"	32	PALMYRA	22
"	26	SYRACUSE	16	"	31	BRATTON UNION	25
"	31	JOHNSON	18	"	17	SHUBERT	24
"	37	BROCK	18	"	34	COOK	11
"	22	SYRACUSE	26	"	31	DUNBAR	19
"	32	NEBRASKA CITY	17	"	21	STERLING	19
"	44	DOUGLAS	11	"	30	ADAMS	21

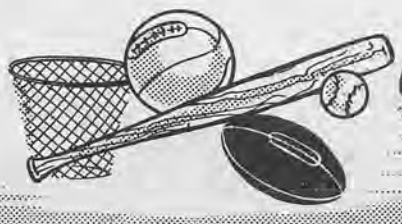
TALMAGE 26 JOHNSON 17

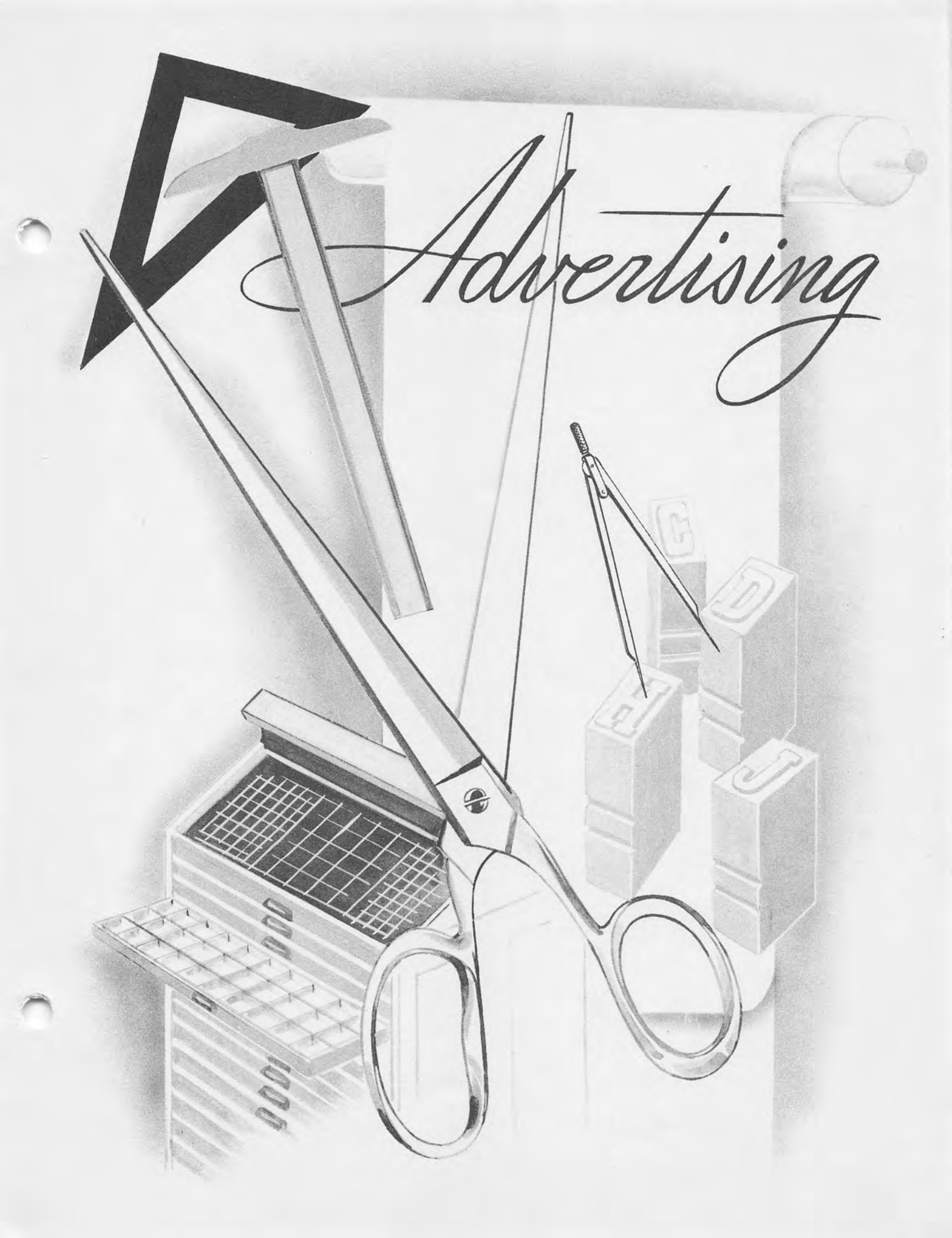
1946 Track

With crowning success in all other athletic fields and a brilliant success in the preceding track season, Talmage went into another season of running, jumping, and heaving confident and more than sure of success.

Our first tangible proof of our ability came at the Auburn Invitational. At this meet we placed first ahead of Nebraska City, Auburn, Tecumseh, Falls City, Pawnee City and various other small towns. With this triumph behind us we again repeated as champions in class "B" at the Nebraska City Invitational Field and Track Meet. The third event in our busy track season came at home where we won on the Talmage track the Nemaha valley championship for the second straight year. The Peru Relays were easily copped with the sum and total of 34 points. From this meet we added three trophies, two relay and one meet, to our ever growing collection. One of the most difficult meets of the season was held at Beatrice, the Southeast Nebraska Field and Track Meet. We were outscored by DeWitt and Wymore in this event. Again at the Mudcas we were defeated by Wymore by their superior numbers and ability to acquire points in everything. The next title to fall to us was the District title which we acquired at Nebraska City. In this event we qualified six men for the forty-fourth consecutive Nebraska State Field and Track Meet.

This meet provided a grand finale to a brilliant two years of athletics. We proved ourselves to be the first class "D" team to repeat. Our star, Don Vollertsen, successfully defended his titles in the furlong and quarter-mile, and succeeded in adding to his ever-growing pile, titles in the broad-jump and shot. He proved himself the best athlete in the meet by obtaining Cold Medal Time in the 440 and by being the highest scoring athlete in the meet. Another record was set by Talmage athletes which will be hard to break by any succeeding generation of tracksters. The relay team's unbroken record of victories for two straight years will be hard to equal. The best time acquired in these two years was set at the Nebraska City Invitational; 1;35;8, although we did not quite equal this at the State Meet our time was 1;36;3. The members of this relay team are in their respective orders; Bill Brandorff, Swede Bohlken, John Juilfs, and Don Vollertsen. Another place winner and second scoring athlete of both the '45 and '46 seasons was LeRoy "Swede" Bohlken. His third place in the shot at the State helped bolsters Talmage's lead over our nearest adversary, Lewellen. Best of luck to you succeeding athletes. Equal us if you can!

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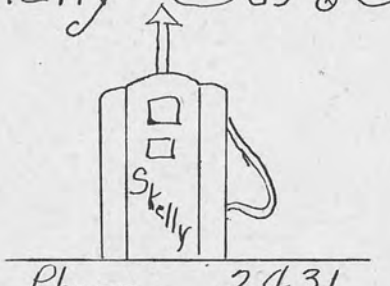

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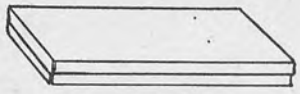

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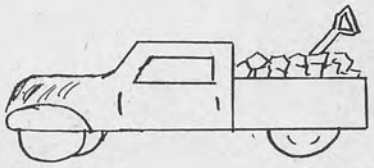

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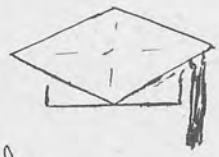

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